and White Distranchise-

ment.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison :

My DEAR SIR-* * I long for a heart-union between the North and the South. I fully believe it to be practicable. But the corner-stone of this Let us Disappoint the Radicals. heart-union is not (as the Republican From the Newman (Ga.) Herald.] party is too much inclined to believe) power to enforce it. It cannot be en forced. A common repentance for a common sin-that, and that alone can be this corner-stone. But you will say that the heart of the South is too wicked to come into this common repentance. I admit it. * * *

Would I have the Southern leaders, whom Congress has just now disfranchised, relieved of this disfranchisement, and allowed to vote and take part in the government of their respective States and of the nation? I would. Now that suffrage is accorded to the Southern negro, I would. Now, that all the negroes can vote it is safe to let all the whites vote. I refer not here to the great numbers there will be at the polls to hold in check such whites as might be disposed to be oppressive. I mean also, that between negro voting on the one hand and our to be fraternal and generous spirit on the other such whites would be between influences that would fast take from them all remaining disposition to wrong either their black or white brethren .-At the time the South laid down her arms, I felt that the safety of the nation required at least a temporary disfranchisement of all who had made war upon her. But I soon changed my mind at this point, and believed that only a few of them should be disfran chised. Not long after, I believed that none should be-that is, if this policical equality of the negro were acknowledged-an acknowledgment which I always held should be a sine qua non in the settlement between the North and South. Just here let me say that I go, as I see you do not, for the spirit and substance of Horace Greeley's unpopular motto, "Universal suffrage and universal amnesty." I say for the spirit and substance, since I would substitute "no punishment" for his "universal amnesty," believing as I do with the pre eminent publicists of Christendom that treason is not to be charged in such a war as this, and therefore that the conquered stand in no need of amnesty.

One reason why I would not have the masses, having more intelligence and sink or swim together.

I thought that the confiscation of the Southern good. fruits, will soon have acquired no in have money, else they cannot vote .more to the whole nation, and par patch. ticularly to the black man than confiscation without peace. Poor as he is, The New York "Journal of Com property; and having peace he will not article on

long lack property.

By the way, at what point, in its invasion of the rights of a State, would our general government stop? It is alogues, which are now coming to hand. will soon have disappeared.

punish any merely for being engaged oughly digest one-fourth of the mental is a power of logic in it that is more pabulum set before him.

South, Jefferson Davis is picked out

for no other than her own offence. horence of the war? then why does she years, plunges into a practical life; this Law. It is but a slow process at not in order to make the monument there, on the contrary, the student gen- the best, and, therefore, on the score of more faithful to history—more har-monious with the glaring fact that the and before he has completed his course action.—N. Y. Express. North as well as the South was respon- is the fathor of several children." sible for the war-confine along with Mr. Davis some representative of the Thomas H. Seymour?

Gerrit Smith Against Confiscation peace for our exceedingly guilty land. The North and the South are still at enimity with each other. Each still A Colored Man's Opinion of the Gerrit Smith writes that he is satisfied other. Each still regards itself as the with negro suffrage, without further punishing the white men of the South whereas each should feel that she can with disfranchisement. We commend well afford to forgive the other, if the

With great regard, your friend, GERRIT SMITH.

gro will be a voter in our future elecsuch information in regard to our pocise the right of suffrage than those of my race in the South. born and raised free in Ohio and other I claim to be a true Conservative. I Northern communities? Then why am neither a Radical nor a Rebel—not an instrument to breed strife between above his brother born free? On the the two races, but peace; not for hoscontrary, if the freedmen of the South tility, but tranquility. Those of my is not the equal of the Northern black, own color who act with me claim the READY but still is sufficiently enlightened to right to follow our own interest and but still is sufficiently enlightened to be entitled to vote, why not enfranchise the Northern negro? Why should the Northern black be deprived of this Northern black be deprived of this inv box—after withholding from us right? The motive of the Radicals is jury box—after withholding from us plain. They hope to increase their the right to vote until our assistance party strength in the South by enfranchising the Southern blacks. Let us try all proper means to defeat their device the words of the Press and Times, ilish scheme. By their conduct the ne- that if we do not vote for them, we their enemies or triends, and a home lum." Theirs is a sound platform of friend is more highly to be prized than liberty and equality, surely. I do not a pretended one at a distance. In some believe that there is a freedman in all places designing men will measurably Tennessee ignorant enough to be taken cal the negroes astray, greatly to the in by such a sham. detriment of their dupes; but a proper policy on the part of our people will enable them to successfully control a large majority of the unbleached vo- From the New Orleans Picayune.]

The Southern Colored Vote. The Mobile Advertiser and Register, edited by Hon. John Forsyth, looking upon current events, says: "The en-Southern leaders disfranchised is, that franchised negroes bid fair to turn our the Southern people, including quite first-rate Southern States Rights men, tution. Extend the principles of eter. Millen's, and get a big price. likely, no very small share of the blacks and the "Long Haired Barbarians," as will be thereby dissatisfied—ay, and so deeply dissatisfied and be so full both Northern intruders who have kindly the black men a chance to rise to politically of indignation and pity, as to let the come down here to take charge of them distranchised exert indirectly an amount and of Southern politics generally, will not come with his new found powers disfranchised exert indirectly an amount of influence far greater than that they could have exerted directly. The relations between leader and follower at lations between leader and follower at venture. It is a plain case that, polit their cosmopolitan notions of universal the South differs widely from that re- eally speaking, Southern whites and lation at the North. The Northern blacks are in the same boat, and must negro suffrage just before the elections

so closely bound to their leaders. But the Southern masses, not easily reconstruction. We copied yesterday what an intelligent negro said at a public meeting in South Carolina. He saw that his interciled to the dishonoring of their lead- ests lay with his own people, and not ers, would never be at peace with the policy which disfranchises their leaders. of his own color to co-operate with licans that are unwilling to have the Would I have confiscation? At first, Southern white men for the common negro vote at home, than there are ul-

large landed estates of the South for In a majority of the Northern States distribution amongst her white and where the Radicals rule, negroes are It is a political calculation, and the black poor, would be a wise as well as not permitted to vote without a proper- Ohio Republicans have decided that it benevolent measure. But very soon I ty qualification. In the Legislature of ceased to think so. Her white poor do New York, even very lately, a propo tribution; and her blacks, with their vote for delegates to the Constitutionnot call for this confiscation and dis- sition was offered to allow negroes to habit of labor and great power for la- al Convention to be held in this State, bor, and with their rapidly advancing and it was voted down. In Ohio and education to direct their labor, and Massachusetts, two of the most Radical above all, with the ballot to protect its States, negroes must own property and considerable share of the whole wealth Our "long haired barbarians" had betof the South. Again, as this is a war ter go back to the North and make in which both parties were guilty, and their own people do this justice to the therefore, neither entitled to indemni- colored men, before they undertake to ty for the past, there remains no jus-tiliable call for confiscation. * * * Southern negroes, it is plain, intend to Peace without confiscation is worth cast Southern votes .- Nashville Dis-

the black man needs peace more than merce" has a thoughtful and sensible

"CRAMMING VS. LEARNING,"

urged to distribute he soil. If it is "These catalogues show no deviation urged to require her to establish a from the old beaten track of study. school-system. Other demands will The High Pressure Pressure System follow and, if it shall continue to or, in other words, endeavoring to yield the distinction between the office make a student learn in four years that of the general government and that of which he could not properly accomplish the State governments will soon be ob- in eight-is still in vogue. But it mat literated, and the State governments ters not apparently whether this course is wise or otherwise. A certain amount structed and our members in Congress Would I have Jefferson Davis set at of study is marked out, upon the 'get-requested, to use their influence with 30 or 35 years, about six feet high, brown Would I have Jefferson Davis set at of study is marked out, upon the get requested to the end that he liberty? Certainly—unless he is determined the student's the said Stevens, to the end that he color.

HENRY JACOWAY, (colored.) aged tained for offences unauthorized by the degree depends; and, consequently, the may restrain his Congress from redulaws of war. As the war rose from a great aim is to 'cram' into his head as cing the State of Ohio to a territorial about 25 years, black, and about six feet high. mere rebellion into the dimensions and much of the prescribed book knowl condition, and from placing the govdignity of a civil war-or rather na edge as possible, rather than to devel ernment of the State in the hands of a tional war—so, according to the high-est authorities, we have no right to powers as would enable him to thor. This sounds like sarcasm, but there

(and for no other offence than what is our college curriculums always has been common to them all) to be the target in originality copying the courses of and victim of Northern vengeance, then study of the German and English Uni- the time for putting this new law into is the cruelty to him exceedingly great, versities, and tenaciously holding to operation, so persistently pressed in and then, too, are those millions in them, forgetting that in Germany, for the Senate yesterday, the next step is AT MADISON PORTER'S OLD STAND. sulted and degraded by being sunk instance, eight years and more are usu | the appointment of about 3,000 Regisbelow accountability. The South will ally spent by the student in mastering ters of Bankruptcy,-a power very never be at peace with us so long as these studies that are here pretended to doubtful under the Constitution,she believes that Jefferson Davis is kept in prison for no other offence than the fact that the customs, habits, etc., having been an enemy in war-in short, of the two countries are so utterly dif- er upon its exercise soon after the ferent as to render the adopting of ccr- meeting of the Supreme Court. Thou Does the North feel that in the con- tain courses impossible without great sands of worthy people, whose hands tinued imprisonment of Mr. Davis or modification. Here, for instance, the are tied and whose hearts are sad, are done. He feels that twenty-one years' exin some no less signi leant way, she student, released from college halls afmust maintain a monument of her ab- ter a servitude (in his eyes) of four the practical operations and benefits of the solicits a call.

Mr. Davis some representative of the guilty North—say some onl pro-sla very Democrat, like Gen. Butler or very extensive, and the estimated yield Even yet, I see no sure prospect of millions.

WORDS OF WARNING

I feel the great danger that will inevitably befall the colored race of the with disfranchisement. We commend most heartily the humane spirit combined in the following extract from his letter, written as late as March 20:

Gerrif Smith To Mr. Garrison.

Petersboro, March 20.

We Llevel Garrison:

We commend to forgive the other, if the most heartily the humane spirit combined to forgive her. We cannot true peace until we become friends. A true emay be patched up between enemics, but it is only between friends, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, that there can be a true, solid, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, that we may be blessed with such a cause we are ignorant and do not unless that the colored race of the south by pursuing extreme, or what are commonly termed "Radical" measures. The white Radical's wish to make a cat's paw of us by throwing us in cash, the lands described in the pleading friends, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, that there can be a true, solid, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, that there can be a true, solid, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, the there is a true peace until we become friends. A truce may be patched up between enemics, but it is only between the friends, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, that there can be a true, solid, and enduring peace. Let us be friends, and enduring peace. Let us be friends.

**Courthouse door in Winchester, or what are commonly termed "Radical" measures are for the four true, or wh cause we are ignorant and do not un-derstand their schemes. Why do they court the favor of freedmen? It is because you are "loyal" to them. I contend that your best interest is to be loyal to yourselves, for your own advancement, by not adopting their wild poli-

As it is now a fixed fact that the netions, our people, the Southern white prosperously in the Southern States, men, should take some pains to instruct only by standing on a Conservative him on the subject, and impart to him platform. True, these Radicals have made us voters, to suit their own selfish litical affairs as will prepare him to vote ends, but have they not prohibited us, understandingly. He should be taught at the same time, from exercising the that the Radicals profess great friend right of sitting in the jury box, and the ship for him for no other reason than that party may receive his support.— They care nothing for the negro except as they can use him here—in the South. Their love for the black is confined to the Southern clime, and it grows wonderfully cool when its possessors are found in a Northern State. Why do not the negro worshippers enfranchise their idel in Ohio, in Photo Inc. their idol in Ohio, in Rhode Island and consent to thus encourage the wild other loyal States? Is the lately eman. schemes of these white Radicals, to my cipated slave better prepared to exer- own destruction and to the destruction

gro will make the Southern white men "ought to be sent to the lunatic asy-

JOSEPH E. WILLIAMS.

Grim Joking.

The Ohio House of Representatives, ruled by a majority which voted to compel the Southern States to give the right of suffrage "without respect to race or color," has voted by a considerable majority not to strike out the word "white" out of their own constinal justice to everybody but me, is the fraternity, and a few who clamor for to collect the votes of the few sincere accomplished, in the inflicting of the military bill on the South, it has come tra free suffrage men, who are likely to be soured by refusing the negro test .is best for the present elections to leave SNUFFS this "high moral" idea and "eternal

Immediately after the defeat of this measure, a Democratic Representative. one Mr. Beer, from Crawford county, prepared a preamble and resolution to meet the political condition, in which he assumed that the State of Ohio would be placed on the legitimate application of the doctrines of the majority in Congress.

The preamble argues that as the Re the latest style of construction Committee of Congress, SADDLES, and the Federal Congress, had decided to refuse representation to ten States in the Union, until, among other things, they should confer the right of suffrage on the blacks, this is one of the indispensable proofs of loyalty, without which no State is entitled to representation in the Congress of the United States, or to have civil governments of their own. The State of Ohio thus becomes disqualified, under the rules of Congress, and may be deprived at any time of her right of representation. Mi. Beer therefore moved an application to Stevens, as the leader of the

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